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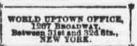
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'Is the Court of Common Pleas the dune phsorber? In either case, there are some pages of a comic journal. funcommon pleas going up for its aboli-

The quickened thud of the official guillotine at Washington shows that the President's vacation has given "more check for sundry thousands to help his what protection usually does. his respect for his own and his party's

of Common Pleas so long as NATHANIEL Janvis, jr., a convicted rascal, holds the office of Clerk. No self-respecting Judge

If those who have the World's Fair enterprise in charge find money as abundantly forthcoming when they call for it as advice is when they haven't called for it their difficulties will vaulsh like a mist, or like a fortune intrusted to NATHANIEL JAHVIS.

By the way, has Mr. Braing taken any steps to resent the indignity put upon the strongly. Navy of the United States in the person of John Hawkins, seaman, the "prize crew" of the Black Diamond, who was taken as a captive to the British possessions and there ignominiously set adrift? Is this ridiculous finsco a scintillation of the Secretary's " brilliant foreign policy?"

Months before the election of a United States Sonator from Montana will be in | ness with which this lesson has been taught order, the attorney of the Northern Pacific Railway has severed his connection with which the leader of Tammany Hall invited that corporation-at least nominally-in order to be a candidate for the Senate. The Northern Pacific is evidently desirous of having a representative there to look after the Central Pacific's Senator, Mr. STANFORD. But is this what the new States are coming in for?

It is the local patronage-the frequent Bar from the expressions of many lawyers wisits of a large resident population-which | who have spoken their minds on the subforms the basis of success for a great Fair. It is safe to say that at least five times as to abolish that Court altogether us at once many persons would visit an Exposition in needless and of publicly hurtful tendency. New York as in Washington. In addition to this there could be no local subscription fund of any moment raised at the capital. Unless Congress should see fit to vote the entire cost-of which there is no likelihood-it is tdle to talk of holding the Columbus Fair in Washington.

pathized with by the ex-slaveholders who full light of publicity, as they ought always but statesmen, and would have regarded it hate the Emperor for his great act of eman- to be. That is a pressingly necessary as beneath the dignity of their offices and cipation. As emperors go in this world, reform, and the public should not lose a perversion of a public trust to "keep

his death from any cause would be a misfortune to the country.

BURTING THE PAIR.

The World's Fair enterprise is in no danger of embarrassment now except from its tool friends.

That class of persons unfortunately are pestilently active, their activity mainly taking the form of discussion concerning the site to be selected.

It ought not to be necessary to remind these people that all discussion of that question now is both profitless and impertinent : profitless because no offhand opinion concerning so complex a question, no opinion which is not founded upon a much more thorough study of the conditions to be met than anybody has yet made, can have any real value, and impertinent because the whole matter has been referred. to a committee of twenty-five eminently capable men who alone have power to decide it and whose decision will be rendered with a broadly intelligent reference to the best interests of the Fair and of the city. Pending their examination of the matter all popular discussion of it must be mis-

chievous and embarrassing. The first thing to be done, and the one in which popular activity will be first called for, is the raising of the necessary guarantee fund. The Committee appointed to devise a plan for that and to give direction to effort will meet this week. When its plans are announced every one of those who are now mischievously busying themselves with the question of site will find ample opportunity for activity in helping to carry out the fund-raising part of the work on the lines prescribed. No other form of voluntary activity can be profitable at this time.

THE ETHICS OF CORRUPTION.

The chief Administration organ approves Mr. WANAMAKEE's defense of his contribution of money to elect Harrison. It says that he "gave to defend the industrial independence of his country as truly as Revolutionary patriets made sacrifices for its political independence." The othics of this doctrine is only

equalled by its fogic. To compare the contributions to a political corruption fund by rich manufacturers anxious only to save their fortune-making tariff bounties, with the self-sacrificing devotion of the patriots who achieved the nation's independence is an instilt alike to common sense and to patriotism. Equally preposterous is the assumption that a majority of the voters of this country need to be hired or bribed to protect their own interests. The notion that a little ring of rich manufacturers, monopolistic mine-owners, millionnire lumber lords and other men licensed to tax the community would put up a campaign fund of several million dollars to defend the industrial independence of the country," or for any purpose whatever save to preserve the bounties which have of the shield of Clerk Janvis, the estate made them wealthy, is fit only for the

The organ observes that "the very men who abuse Mr. WANANAKER for his contributions are those who shouted most power to his elbow" without increasing own election." This is not true of The Womb. We have frequently characters protect themselves against this destructive ized the contribution of President CLEVE. "protection" by buying a cotton cloth LAND as a scandalously unproper transacuse on election day in doubtful States will occupy a bench in a court where he could only be intended for buying votes. performs the function of Clerk and custo- The World denounces such use of money to carry elections, by either party, as a blow at the principle of republicanismthe substitution of Plutocracy for democ-

> No political cause is sacred or great enough to justify the corruption of voters. THE LESSONS LEARNED.

The revolations in the Flack divorce case have enforced some lessons very

They awakened attention to the character of certain public officials who ought not to be in office anywhere and who are stimulate the growth of the alleged Protecnot likely long to remain in office now that popular condemnation has fallen upon

The case has taught politicians the necescity of elecumspection in the selection of men for political advancement. The sharpwas revealed by the promptlinde with FLACE, MONELL and MERKS to dissolve their relations with that political organization as soon as their conduct was exposed. But there are larger lessons than these involved in the matter. The public has had its attention called to the costly uselessness of the Court of Common Pleas, and, if we may judge of the opinion of the ject, there will be an earnest effort made

The most important of all the lessons of deserves earnest attention, lies in the reve- public service, and it is a still greater lation it makes of the evil possibilities of curse to Congress, for it put a premium the star-chamber referee system. Now upon every Congressman turning spoilsthat this Flack case has shown how easily monger instead of statesman." Where-The details of the attempted assassina- be carried into effect by means of referee and looks out for his friends is not likely tion of Emperor Dom Papes of Brazil on proceedings, we shall show ourselves to be to have his head in the clouds." Were the 15th of July are given in our special a singularly short-sighted and indifferent George Washington and Thomas Jeffercorrespondence from Rio Janeiro to-day, people if we do not take measures to do son, James Mongoz and the two Adamses The deed was the act of a crank, inspired away with that system and to compel all statesmen who had their "heads in the by republican revolutionists and sym- court proceedings to be conducted in the clouds?" They were not spoils-mongers

and benevolent ruler, and in the present the particular proceedings of Flack, their friends." Did Glanstown, when in state of society and of education in Brazil Morent and Merrs, or its disgust at finding office, make himself a purveyor of spoils Jakvis still in office while the widow and for his friends? children of the man whose estate he made away with in so abominable a fashion langulah in poverty.

THE CASE AGAINST DUDLEY.

Attorney at Indianapolis has lately told a Republican reporter that there is "no case against Col. Depley." All the charges against this individual "have been investigated," he says, and " it is found that there is nothing in them, either in fact or in law; therefore the Grand Jury did not return an indictment and the case before the Commissioner has been dismissed." To put it mildly this is conspicuously in-

onth that he wrote or dictated a letter to the Chairmen of Republican County Committees in Indiana giving them explicit directions as to the bribery of voters in "blocks of five," and assuring them that they would "certainly receive" the "inancial assistance necessary to hold our floaters and doubtful voters and guin enough of the other kind to give HARRISON and MORTON 10,000 majority." Col. Dubling has been offered a handsome financial reward to go to Indiana and deny, under oath, the authenticity of the letter containing these instructions and bearing his name. He has not set foot in Indiana since the election. Col. Dupley has invoked the law to protect him from examination on this point in the "bluff" libel suit which he brought before the last election. There is no more doubt that he wrote such a letter than there is that Indians was carried for HARRISON.

The Grand Jury did not return an indictment because Judge Woops, the partisan and personal friend of President HARRISON. reversing his own previous instructions, reached his judicial arm from the bench and snatched from danger the "savior of Indiana." In his first charge Judge Woops said that the law " makes any one guilty who counsels bribery." In his last

## BUIN BY PROTECTION.

The manufacturers of jute bagging for covering cotton bales enjoy the protection

tent which imposed an additional tax of several millions of dollars on the growers and consumers of cotton.

Thus the "protection" of a few rich men involved the oppressive robbery of a loudly when President CLEVELAND sent his multitude of men not rich. And that is

The planters this year have sought to before the election might be used for legit. mills have manufactured this bagging ex- need any more of Chesterrend's precepts? imate purposes, while \$400,000 raised for tensively and all the planters have bought their year's supply. Now comes the news that the jute-bagging manufacturers have that Exchange peremptorily refuses to "recognize" cotton bales covered with cotton bagging.

It is reported that this decision will ruin many of the cotton-growers and pecuniarily injure all of them. If so, their ruln, or whatever injury short of ruln they suffer, will be the direct consequence and fruit of that policy of legislating for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many which is misnamed "protection." The facts in the case will hardly tend to tionist sentiment in the South.

The question which is agitating the minds of Republican leaders in the State just now appears to be: "Has WARNER MILIER any kick in him?" THE WORLD'S recent interview with Jons Wanamaken has stirred up one of MILLER's friends to say some very ugly things in the Rochester Post-Express. He says:

The friends of WARNER MILLER are discusted h President Hanneses in the matter of appointneuts and they are disastisfied with his onure administration. \* ' " We propose war now. Mr. Was-allastic essents that the party in this State is united. We shall see. The coming election will prove whether there is harmony or not.

There is much else of the same character in the utterance, and the party leaders are rather anxiously wondering whether or not MILLER's meckness will permit him to support such talk with corresponding acts.

Theodore Roosevelt pithily says of the the case, however, and the one which most spoils system that "it is a curse to the a conspiracy to pervert the processes of upon a Bourbon journal remarks that "a Don Panno is an enlightened, humane sight of its necessity in its indignation over their eye on the offices and look out for

A statement is made in a morning journal that all the parties to the Flack divorce case " are tired of it and want to withdraw it from the boards." Doubtless. But the President Hannison's Assistant District. public has some rights in the matter. The machinery of the courts has been used by an official to secure a secret and unlawful divorce; perjury has been committed by somebody; a lawyer has commit- | ber. He will receive a lively welcome from our ted a foul crime; a Judge has either been guilty of corruption or has been cruelly deceived; a shameful scandal has been brought upon the Judiciary. No matter how tired some people may be the case must be probed to the bottom. If a has been longer on the force of the metro exact. Col. Dudgey has never denied under crime can be legally proven somebody must g) to prison. There is work for the Bar Association. And above all the public demands the resignation of Sheriff Flack. He has had ample time in which to vindicate himself and he has falled. Public judgment has been entered against him. Let him resign at once.

C. C. SHAYNE, of this city, who knows a good deal about the fur business and politics in New York, told THE WORLD's Washington correspondent that a syndicate is forming here with a view to securing the next twenty years' lease of the Government seal monopoly in Alaska. There have been many evidences of this fact-not the least striking of which is the sudden demonstration by our Government apparently to ascertain just what its lease will cover. If it could be known who is scheming to be let in " on the ground floor" in this enterprise a good many things might be explained.

The Democratic State Committee is about to assemble at Saratoga to decide upon the time and place of the State Convention. There are the usual differences of opinion as to whether an early or a late convention is the better policy. The Democrats have the vantage ground in this State, and should not hesitate to begin and force charge he said that "the mere setting forth | the fighting if there is anything to be gained | the campaign of 1878 was a brilliant performof a scheme of bribery, however bold and by doing it. But ordinarily the voters reprehensible, is not indictable." The weary of a long canvass in an off year. A case is as strong as ever. It is Benjamin short, sharp, systematic campaign will win HARRISON'S Judge who has saved Dunter. this year if it be started right and pushed from the word " go."

Of course a monopoly organ succes at covering cotton bales enjoy the protection of a prohibitory duty on competing products. That is to say, under Republicans as "cranks" for denouncing Trusts and insisting that railroad corporations should be subject to State supervision in the interest of the people whom they are engaged in growing cotton to buy their fach men. This is called protecting American Industry.

The little group of rich monopolists last year formed themselves into a Trust, shut up some of their mills, thereby throwing workmen out of employment, and advanced the price of jute bagging to an extent of the protection of the pr the Iowa Republicans as "cranks" for de-

CHESTERIZED is interesting from a literary point of view, but the moralist will not be pleased. Dickens, in "Barnaby Rudge," makes the evil-minded and worldly Mr. Chester "In every page of this enlightened writer Lord CHESTERPHELD! I find some captivating hypocrisy which has never occurred to me bere, or some superlative piece of schishness to which I was utterly a stranger. I should quite blush for myself before this stupendous creature if, remembering his precepts, one might blush at anything. An amazing man! A nobleman indeed: Any king or queen may make a bagging which the Southern cotton mills | lord, but only the Devil himself and the Graces | No citizen can have respect for our Court | tien, although \$10,000 given two months | make, for use in lieu of the jute. The | can make a Construction, " Does the world

> THE INMABITANTS OF BAR HARBOR are complaining because the wealthy cottagers and quests at that resort monopolized President secured an alliance with the Liverpool Hannison during his recent visit. Well, why Cotton Exchange authorities under which not? Wealth elected Hannison, and its representatives naturally icel that he belongs to

> > THE COLORED VOTERS at Charlotte, N. C., have started to organize a genuine Black Republican party. They don't believe in raiding the patches and pulling the vince and giving the white politicians all the watermelous and pea-

DEFAULTER IS THE NAME of a horse which has on a number of races at Monmouth Park. It is customary for a Defaulter to run off with the | which this part of the world for a century has money, but the highest interests of morality been distinguished. But New York must bestircannot approve of such a name for a racer.

sentence was partially lightened by the resumption of the lead for the League pennant | and put in the foundations-to put up or shut by the Beancaters. Boston is feeling acutely the ups and downs of the intellectual life.

reason given is that there are too many complimentary allusions to St. Paul in the good book.

CONVERSATION IN THE DAROTAS IS NOW made GEN. BOULANGER'S PHYSICIANS have forbidder

him to issue more than two manifestoes a day.

He Gave What He Had. Hr w. the Kansas City Times. I

In speaking of the part he played in the Presilential campaign Postmaster-General Wanamaker is quoted by the New York World as saying: "Some made speeches, some wrote editorials and some gave money to carry on a campaign against a fee to our country. I gave what I And it was what Wanamaker gave and what he induced the Pennsylvania manufacturers to give that made Harrison President and out Wanamaker in the Cabinet. Mr. Wanamaker has good cause for his modest boast, albeit some people might not regard it as a thing to boast of.

Iowa's Heretical Parmers.

[From the Philadelphia Keeped.]
Those rural Iowa Bepublicans who denounce Trusts and trade conspiracies and want farm products protected are manifestly a dangerondement in the party of high-tariff monopoly justice to the most iniquitous purposes can statesman who keeps his eye on the offices and trade restriction. They are fitting subjects, indeed, for the missionary work of the Manufacturers' Club, which appears to have undertaken, single-handed and alone, the task of aboli-hing internal revenue laws and preserving intact the plundering war tariff under which our producing and laboring population is gradually becoming impoverished.

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

John L. Sullivan will have to postpone his fight for the Mayoralty of Boston. Mrs. R. C. Love, of Brooklyn, has won the

gold medal as the best swimmer at Asbury Park. Henry James is spoken of as "an American novelist" by English critics. Mr. James must feel this deeply. Senator Biscock and T. C. Platt are

never succeed, however, It is said in Washington that Hadie Hasself

Ghooly Khan will return to this country in Octofunny men. The report that Algernon Charles Swinburne

net well is contradicted. There is nothing the matter with Swinburne, but some of his verse is very sickly. Capt. Copeland, of the Charles street station.

politan police than any of his brother officers. He has been a policeman since 1857, It is reported in London that John A. Rasson, ore of the Samoan Commissioners, is to have

the Russian mission. The rumor is not confirmed by the Mail and Express of this city. It is said that Ex-Queen Isabelia of Spain, has reduced her expenses to fifty per cent, more than her income. She has many successful imitators in this republican country. Result,

"Onida" is very severe in her criticism of Rider Haggard's novels. She should be more generous. Haggard means well but "he doesn't know," while "Ouida" knows but doesn't mean well.

Gen. Boulanger received the news of his sentence to imprisonment while dining in London. with Lord Delaware. Boulanger was eating grouse when the news was brought to him. He calmly continued his meal, smiled constantly and pretended to be not at all disturbed. But it was noticed that he seemed to have lost his

Fanny Sewald, who recently died at Dresden at the age of seventy-eight, was the most noted novelist of her sex in Germany. Her father was a Hobrew merchant. She travelled with him a great deal and spent much time on the Baltic coast. At first she wrote fairy tales, but finally devoted herself to novels on political and social motives. She was a fascinating woman and lived a very romantic life, having married a man who deserted her.

Baron Josef Philipporich, "the conqueror of Bosnia," who died recently, was one of the Will Harrison Yield in the Hope of Saving great military geniuses of the age. He became a soldier at eighteen and a general at twenty. suce. He was seventy-one years of age at the time of his death, but he did not look nor act more than fifty. The day before his death he was walking and riding about Prague, seem ingly in perfect health. The next morning he was found dead from an apoplectic seizure.

Dinah. King of the Nalons of Senegal, has become a great lion in Paris. Says an observer: 'Dinah is coal black, tall, powerfully built,

hearthstone; that is, there is mantel piece.

Boston Transcript: When a man falls to

drinking it is not long before he drinks to fall-Binghamton Republican: Talking about wheelmen, when they toil not neither do they

Pittsburg Chronicle: There are some big men in the House of Commons, but only one Biggar. Youkers Statesman : A great many circus

tumblers summer at Baratoga, we suppose because they are partial to the Spring-board. Cincinnati Enquirer: Sullivan will be a protty But, theu, he has often practised at the bar. Kinderhook Rough Notes: The reason to men can't make both ends meet is because they are too busily engaged in making one end drink Philadelphia Press: There are strong reasons for believing that the Bermuda enion crop is a failure. This news comes straight from news scenters.

Chicago Tribune: "No thoroughly occupied man, "says a great writer, " was ever yet very miserable." How about a man thoroughly occupied in dodging a dun?

Ohlo's Compliments to New York. From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

We hand over from the great State of Ohio our good will and good wishes to the mighty city of New York for an Exposition that should astonish the world. If New York takes hold of this Ohio will back her, and do it with the characteristic eloquence and liberality and material sid, in the causes that are great and good, by herself. Time is fugacious. The necessary millions should be planked down or guaranteed THE OLOOM FELT IN BOSTON OVER SULLIVAN'S at once. The weeks that are passing are wasted in words. The time has come to raise the money up. It would not be well to have an Exposition that did not eclipse that in Paris, and the American citizens who have been abroad this year and THE READING of the Bible in the public schools have returned to New York can inform the au-Minneapolis, Minn., has been stopped. The thorities, and the leading citizens, the merchant princes and the bosses at large of the metropolis of Manhattan that in order to beat the French there is a great deal to do. Well Qualified for the Pince,

(From the Indianapolis Sentinel.)
The latest Republican scheme is to assume Federal control of elections in the South, and Col. W. W. Dudley is suggested as a suitable Commissioner of Elections. We are profoundly impressed with the belief that William would get out a full vote. There might be a little more difficulty in squaring things with the court down there, but by holding a Supreme Courappointment open it might be arranged.

Touching the Pocket Nerve. [From the Nashville American.]

When the New Englanders become convinced, as they are rapidly doing, that the Pennsylvanis tariff is hurtful to their interests, the subsidized monopolists will hear something drop. No true New Englander will let his hatter of the Bouth, no matter how intense, keep a dollar out of his poelet. Republican Protections to should send a few tariff tracts to the Massachusetts iron-workers.

A Political Brown-Sequard. (From the Kaneas City Times.)

Blocks-of-Five Dudley is credited with saying that the Republicans would "put some elixir of life into the Virginia politicians before we get through with them." Dr. Wanamaker is probably preparing the elixir. Dr. Wanamaker has demonstrated that he is a political physician of great ability.

A Medern Industrial Triumph.

When Ex-President Cleveland visited one of The Wasting of the Feet.

[From the Philadelphia Press.]

Tennyson is becoming tonder and fonder of beer as he grows older. In former years the poet, like his poetry, had more spirit. the shoeshops up in Mariboro the other day the

DEMOCRATIC CHIEPS IN COUNCIL.

The State Convention Will Probably Be Held at Saratoga a Month Honco.

SARATORA, Aug. 18,-The Democratic State mmittee will meet in the club-rooms at the Grand Union Rotel pext Tuesday evening. while only a few of the party chieftains are here, it is expected that a large contingent will each Saratoga to-morrow morning. Maurice chronic state of trying to "get together." They | J. Power has telegraphed for a cottage suit of rooms for his phalanx, which will arrive on Inesday. Among the prominent politicians already here are ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, Roswell P. Flower, Congressmen Clancy and Wiley, well I'. Flower, Congressmen Clancy and Wiley.
ex. Judge Delmar, Edward Kearney, James Martin, Senator John Foley, William F. Sheehan,
William H. Murtha, John Fox, Thomas Costigan
and Wil iam P. Mitchell. Others are said to be
in town, but they are not visible and have not
yet registered at any of the hoels. Chamberlain
Croker and Judge Holme left New York yesterday and stopped over at Troy as guests of
Edward Murphy.

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The general opinion among those now here is that the Committee will call the Convention for Marstogs, and Sept. 18 or possibly earlier will be determined upon as the date. Also that the Grand Union Hotel will be selected as the head-quarters during the sitting of the Convention here. A sturdy fight will, however, be made in behalf of Syracus.

Abundant go sin is afloat to the effect that Tammany Hall and the County Democracy will have a verbal encounter over the matter of representation. Tammany Hall, it is claimed, by reason of recent success, will demand greater representation, and this will meet with the most subborn opposition from the County Democracy.

As election approaches the fealing hatman.

election approaches the feeling between As election approaches the rectuer the Tammanvites and the County Democrats is getting more bitter. There is not much chance of a union between the two machines on a country that the county the country that the country the country that the coun

getting more citter. There is not much chance of a miron between the two machines on a county ticket or on Senators, Assemblymen and Aldermen. The County Democrats feel revengeful, and the Tammanyites think that one more battle will result in the annihilation of the County Democracy.

In recard to the ticket some express the oninion that Comptroller Wemple may be renominated, while others argue that his connection with the Assembly ordir greated may seriously affect his chances. Attorney-General Tabor is spoken of for renomination. Senator J. A. Cantor large the for renomination. Senator J. A. Cantor large the senator is spoken of for renomination. Senator J. A. Cantor large this name appears to meet with no small amount of opposition. The opinion is also expressed that State Engineer and Surveyor Bogart will again be placed upon the ticket, and that Elliott F. Danforth, of Albany, may be sciented for the State Trea mership. Senator John Foley, of Saratoga, is frequently mentioned for some State office, and his many friends here assert that he will undoubtedly be nominated.

Should the convention be called for Saratoga. nominated.
Should the convention be called for Saratoga at a reasonably early date next month the Grand Union Hotel will remain open for the purpose of accommodating the delegates and their friends.

KELLOGG DEMANDS THE SPOILS.

a Louisiana Congressional Sont ?

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. - The confidence of the Republican managers here in their ability to win the Congressional fight in the Third Louisiana District, now in progress, is not so pronounced as it was. The most bitter warfare has sprung up between the white faction of the party; largely recruited from the Democracy. on the question of protection to sugar, and the colored contingent controlled by the old carpet-bag element. The white faction secured the

chool and method.

The Democratic candidate in the district is
Ol. Price, a son-in-law of the late Congressman
ay and a man of means and high attainments,
the conducted Mr. Gay's campaigns and is faniliar with the politics of the district. He beeves he will win, even should kellogg be apcased.

Preparing for a Lively Tusale in President

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

INDIANA'S ACTIVE POLITICIANS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 18. - During the past week tions of the State were in conference here regarding the chairmanship of the State Central Committee. These gentlemen declared it to be the sense of the party that ex-Gov. Gray should crop assume the position and that he would be accorded a hearty support if he would consent to act. To all visitors he made the same answer; that he was legarded as a hididate for the United States Senate to acceed Senator Voorhees, and his acceptance of the chairmanship would at once inaugurante factions in the party, lead to defeat in legislative districts and the loss of the Senatorship. Enumerating competent men for the chairmanship, he mentioned the names of ex-Congressman Matson, Judge Niblack, Gen. Manson and ex-State Treasurer Cooper.

The gentlemen present then canvassed these suggestions and finally determined to call Matson to the chairmanship, but it was learned soon after the conference that he would not accept, his duties as solicitor of the Monon railway system being so confining that he could not devote any time to politice. Ex-Treasurer Cooper was then consulted and has the matter under advisement, with probabilities in favor of acceptance.

Expublican Chairman Michener has issued a letter of instruction to County chairmen throughout the Siste calling attention to the importance of organizing for the approaching campaign, and especially of securing as large a vote as possible in the elections for township trustees next Spring. corded a hearty support if he would consent to

Pilgrims to a New York Shrine, SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD 1

trustees next Spring.

TRIBES HILL, N.Y., Aug. 18. -Over two thousand persons made a pilgrimage to the shrine of our Lady of Martyrs at Anriesville to-day, in our Lady of Mary's at Auriestic to-day, in-cluding a large delegation of priests and dea-cons from Philadelphia congregations, from 8t, Mary's Chuych, Amsterdam, from Sacred Heart Church, Tribes Hill, and from 8t. Ceccha's Church, Fonda. Rev. Father Dewey, of Phila-delphia, took part in the religious exercises, which were conducted under a large tent. A choir of several hundred voices sung at mass and vespors.

Following Illustrions Precedent.

Billy Mahone has had one of his sons appointed deputy United States marshal and another deputy internal revenue collector by a marshal and collector for whom he secured their offices. Makone probably intends this action as a delicate compliment to President Harrison, who has shown that he considers it the first duty of man to get offices for his kinfolks.

Some "Common Pleas." "Don't try us in the papers, pray "-"Wait till the clouds have rolled away"-"Oh, how I've been imposed upon !"-

"I need a rest and must begone 'Things soon will quiet down and then We'll work the same old game again !" Were ever courts, or claims like these? These Common Pleas, these Common Pleas

"Divorced in private I would be,

On grounds known but to you and me "-"I'm poor, and yet I'd have my day In court, despite what people say Give me my rights, I pray, for I May not, like richer suitors, buy "-We'll try them all by referees,

These Common Pleas, these Common Pleas! " Six Judges high and grand are we. Each with a invorite referee, Marshall and Taney, Waite and Chau Ne'er had so lucrative a place We shirk and dawdle as we please, And cases try by referces.

We're no account, and none may doubt to

What are you going to do about it?

Convention Chairman Harter Is Against Campbell-Fornker's Bes. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 18.-M. D. Harter

FOR L. T. NEAL AND TARIFF REFORM.

Manafield, O., noted as a Free-Trade manufacturer, who will be Chairman of the Ohio Democratic State Convention at Dayton next week, is in Detroit. Once before, when he had been decided upon for Chairman of a Democratic State Convention, his speech, which was read by the Committee before the permanent organization, was so rabid for Free Trade that Mr. Harter wa

"The campaign in Ohio," said Mr. Harter to a World correspondent to-day, "will be on a revenue reform platform this year. The Ohio Democracy takes no stock in a Protective tariff, but believes all taxes taken from the people should go into the public Treasury, L. T. Neal will be the nominee or Governor, as he is the logical caudidate, being an upright man who would neither turn to the right no the left to make one or a thousand votes. In Chio the intelligence is rapidly coming to the Democratic party, the young men and the thoughtful especially, as is has always taken a common-sense view of public questions. The party in Ohio believed that lower tariff taxes means larger wages, steadier employment and lower living expenses for labor, while free raw materials would insure larger profits and wider markets to manufacturers. To the farmer reduced tariff taxes would come with the blessing that rain brings in a time of drought.

As to James E. Campbell, the leading candidate for the nomination, Mr. Harter says his candidacy on a traiff-reform platform would be a rosring farce, as Campbell fought the Morrison bill in Congress and is a well-known Protectionist.

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Fred W. Moore, Judge of the Cincinnati Superior Court, is also stooping in Detroit. To The World correspondent he said last night:

"Gov. Forsker, if re-elected Governor, will be Ohio's candidate for President, and there is no doubt of his re-election as Governor this Fall. The talk of the German defect.on on account of the Sunday law was intended as a scare. John Sherman's power is past."

Judge Moore tells a new story about the public reception tendered Murat Halstead on his return from Europe. It was started by Bill De Beck, an old character in Cincinvari. When he heard of Halstead as return De Beck did not have time to get signers to a call for a public meeting, so he copied 500 names from he directory, taking care to use those in black-faced type of eminent professional and business men. When the call was published consternation prevailed in the fummerical Gazette office. Knowing De Beck's crankiness, both Halstead and his subordinates were afraid of a dismal failure. Halstead cautionaly inquired as to the prospect before he came home, and finally an appeal was made to Gov. Foraker and his political friends to help out the reception. To pacify the paper, the Foraker faction passed around the word. All the Republican club was ordered to turn out. Music Hall was filled, and Gov. Foraker's friends made him the hero. Halstead was flattered with the suggestion that he was to be the next Republican club was ordered to turn out. Music Hall was filled, and Gov. Foraker's friends made him the hero. Halstead was flattered with the suggestion that he was to be the next Republican club was ordered to turn out. Music Hall was filled, and Gov. Foraker's friends made him the hero, Halstead was flattered with the suggestion that he was to be the next Republican club was ordered to turn out. Susse made to the party until Foraker is elected for a third term.

NEWPORTS FORTNIGHT OF DANCING. Dates Set for the Vanderbilt Ball and

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 NEWPORT. R. I., Aug. 18 .- Society turned out in unusually large numbers to-night to attend the evening concert at the Casino, where Mullaly's famous orchestra played to more than four hundred persons. Fair Lawn, the beautiful residence of Vice-President Morton, is occupied this year by Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend Burden, who yesterday gave a dinner to Sir Julian and Lady Goldsmith, who are here with two of their six daughters. The floral decorations were of a superb character, while the wealth of silver and pure-white china enhanced the appearance of the table. Besides the guests of honor there were present Count and Countess Linders, Mrs. Buchanan Winthvop, Dr. and Mrs. Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. William Storrs Wells, Mr. Arthur Leary, Miss Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews, Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, Mr. John Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Atherton Blight, Mr. and Mrs. Starr Miller, Msvroyeni Bey, the Turkish Minister, Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Swan, Mrs. E. N. Tailer gave a dinner to eighteen guests. Mr. R. L. Hargons entertained a large party of friends at dinner last night and subsequently gave a dance to an increased number of friends. Mrs. H. Victor Newcomb, who is coupying the Cushing vills at Bailey's Beach, gave a large dinner, at which there was a fine floral display. Mr. G. Mead Tooker gave a dinner last evening and Mrs. C. N. Beach entertained friends at linich during the morning. There are no less than eight grand balls set down for the next two weeks. Such a deluge of dances has never been known in the history of the town. Mrs. R. T. Wilson gives a ball on the 20th, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt will give one on the 21st, and Mrs. S. F. Barger will give one on the 21st, and Mrs. S. F. Barger will for his daughter on the 22d, and Mr. F. Wanderbilt's ogents on the 22d, and Mrs. F. Wanderbilt's ogents on the 22d, and Mrs. F. Wanderbilt's ogents on the 23d. Gov. and Mrs. Wetmore will give a ball at Chiteau-sur. Mer on the 27th for their daughter, Miss Edith Wet. daughters. The floral decorations were of a

Wetmore will give a ball at Château-sur-Mer on the 27th for their daughter, Miss Edith Wet-more, who has just entered society, and the annual Casino ball takes place on Wednesday, 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Leiter have fixed the date of their dance for the 29th. It will be an ex-ceptionally brilliant fortnight.

Abuse of the Referee System. To the Editor of The World : In your just condemnation of the practice of some of the Judges of our courts in appointing as referees in violation of law persons holding positions as clerks and employees in the County Clerk's and other offices, I believe you alluded to the case of Mr. Thomas P. Wickes, who tor many years has been an assistant in the office of the Corporation Counsel at a liberal salary, but who, nevertheless, finds time during the day, which he is employed and supposed to devote to the public interests, to attend to numerous references which are sent to him from time to time, but I have not observed that you took note of the well-known and often-commented upon fact that he is accustomed to take possession of any of the court-rooms that may happen at the time to be unoccupied and to hold his references there, with the same coolness as if he had hired the room and was paying rent for it, as other lawyers have to do for their offices. Of course he is subjected to no expense for rent or clerk hire, so that his fees as referee are all net gain, wherein he has the advantage over other lawyers. I have often looked wonderingly, if not admiringly, at this cool proceeding, and have heard frequent comments upon it. Whether the city also supplies him with what pens, ink and stationery he may require on these occasions I am unable to say. many years has been an assistant in the office

[From the Louisville Cours er-Journal.] Every consideration should be lost sight of by the Virginia Democrats except the overthrow of Mahone and Mahoneism. The Republican Ad-Mahone and Mahoneism. The Republican Administration is thoroughly committed to this Virginia leader. It is backing him by every means in its power. It debauches the civil service that it may perfect his organization and provide him sinews of war. The menufacturers of the North are assessed that his coffers may be silled. Virginia has not yet recovered from the previous ascendancy of Mahone; this latest Democratic platform makes this evident. This is a warning of the cvils that would follow Mahone's success in the coming election, and it is the duty of every Democrat to devote himself entirely during the next few months to the work of electing Philip W. McKinney Governor of Virginia. Virginia.

The Regulation Process.

An immense deposit of mineral scap has been discovered near San Diego, Cal. Of course the owners of the mine will apply to have the tariff on soap raised in order to protect this immense natural deposit from competition with the pauper soap of other countries. Then the price of soap all over the country will be raised, and what hould be a National blessing will be a Na-tional expense. That's the way the tariff scheme generally works. generally works.

Worthy of Premotion

(From the Boston Herald ) Private Dalzell's plan for summoning together an army of 10,000 clerks in order to rush the Government pension business is quite Tauneresque in its magnitude. Private Dalzell ought to be made a corporal.

Of Limited Application.

(From the Pittsburg trispatch.)
Pourteen years in the penitentiary for the street railway President who issued \$100,000 of bogus stock will be likely to put a check on the practice of floating accurities of that char-acter—in amounts of less than ten or twenty millions.